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#### VIRGINIA POLITICS.

From the proceedings of the Republican State and Central Committees, held in this city Wednesday, we must infer that that party means to contest all elections determined to have a newspaper organ.

To this programme of proceedings Democrats have no objections to offer; the mass of them, indeed, prefer to see two tickets in the field at every election. When we have a vigorous opposition to confront we usually make better nomin tions than we do otherwise. We are put leader in the fight, and we take care to look out for strong men to fill each office, and then to rally the rank and file is not

my's approach often is allowed to fall into slipshod methods. Officers and men go about their duties listlessly. They do not keep their arms in good order. They drop off from methodical ways and drowze and idle away hours that should be em-ployed, in drill and organization. Not so the drum-beat of the enemy is ear strained to hear sounds of danger, every effort strained to guard the points

where surprise lurks. So it is with political parties. Colonel F. W. M. Holladay was elected Governor of Virginia without opposition, but at the next election the Democratic nomine was defeated. We had been too cockder as we should have done, and we had allowed folly to control our counsels.

But it is a curious example of incor sistency and lack of frankness on the part of the Republicans that they should howl loudly against the new Constitution that it offers them an opening wherewith to gain control of the State.

Well, if they think so, they are right to put the candidates in the field whenever and wherever the polls are opened That is the President's wish-command. ve might say-and, as we have remarked the Democrats have no objection, and if they had it would be of no use to offer it. So let our friends, the enemy, go ahead and do their worst. As for the Democrats of Virginia, being forearmed, they should be forewarned, and the most effective step to that end will be to make

#### RECKLESS SHERIFF.

county, yesterday made through the pub lic print the following statement:

"I have called upon the Governor to military aid to pretect the men, women and children and all innocent people of my county. There has been no disorder my county. There has been no disorder, as far as I know, within my jurisdiction. What is alleged to have occurred to-night was within the corporate limits of the city of Richmond. I do not know the facts. I have found my people to be orderly and respectful of the law. The Pinkerton men brought here aggravated the trouble by deliberately shooting into the people without cause in the county of Henrico.

had hoped it would not be necessar "I had hoped it would not be necessary to ask the Governor to send troops into my county, but after to-night's proceedings, and as outsiders have come here and caused trouble, I thought it best to make this request in order to protect the men, women and children of our suburbs against the men who have been imported, and who are the real persons responsible for this trouble.

sponsible for this trouble.

I have said all along that when I thought it would be justifiable to call upon the Governor for troops would do so. I had hoped this would not be necessary, but, after what occurred to-night I was convinced that the time had come for me to make this request, which I promptly did."

Let us analyze this truly interesting statement. First of all the sheriff says that there has been no disorder in the county, declaring that the disturbance which occurred on Wednesday night was within the corporate limits of the city.

Yet a little further on he tells us that "the Pinkerton men brought here aggrawated the trouble by deliberately shooting into the people without cause in the county of Henrico"; and the guards who did the shooting are to-day in the custody of Sheriff Solomon, the disturbanc having occurred in Henrico county. Again he says that he does not know the facts about the disturbance Wednesday night. but in the very next breath positively as. serts that the guards deliberately shot

the Governor to send troops into the county "In order to protect the men, women and children and all innocent peo ple against the men who have been imported and who are the real persons re-sponsible for the trouble"—as though the guards on the cars were prowling around wantonly shooting down men, women and

Mr. Solomon must have a poor opinio the intelligence of our people if he thinks they will be misled by such a congiomerate mass of palpable contradio

If Mr. Solomon had been so solicitous for the welfare of the men, women and children of Henrico, he would have asked for military protection when the soldiers were first called to Richmond. It is not denied that both Judge Wickham, of the County Court, and Governor Montague were profoundly impressed with the urso informed Mr. Solomon,

When the street car authorities appealed to Mr. Solomon for troops he told them, we are informed, to go ahead and run their cars and he would furnish all necessary protection. The authorities then gave him fair warning, we are further informed, that they would send armed guards on each car to protect the cars and the men on them, from assaults which they fell sure would be made. But in spite of all this Sheriff Solomon refused to call for troops and determined to take the risk.

On Wednesday a crowd began early in the evening to assemble near the old car is estimated that there were from five hundred to a thousand persons assembled at that point. Everybody except Sheriff Solomon anticipated trouble, and still he would not call out the troops.

In the face of undisputed facts it is sheer nonsense to say that the guards fired without provocation.

It is to be presumed that some went out of curiosity, but it is also to be presumed that others went for mischief. Af any rate the crowd gathered where it was out of reach of the military, and it ought never to have been permitted to assemble. If the sheriff had called for soldlers at the proper time, this disturbance would never have occurred, and he would have been spared the anxiety he has since felt for the men, women and children of that section of the county Perhaps the sheriff has already discovered that in failing to act he made the blund der of his political life. If not he will make the discovery by and by.

#### CONTROL YOUR TONGUE.

In a crisis like this it behooves every citizen to control his tongue. A great deal of harm may be done by imprudent talk. First of all, men ought to be care ful how they circulate sensational reports. Upon the slightest pretext, and sometimes without any foundation therefor, reports of trouble here and shooting there and rioting yonder are put in circulation, and the most absurd rumors ar eagerly selzed upon and passed from mouth to mouth. The situation is enough without making it worse by exaggeration. But especially should men be careful

how they make incendiary speeches. There is intense feeling on both sides of the contest, and excitement runs high. In such a state of mind men are apt to be violent in their expressions, one way or another, and every violent speech tends to intensify the bitterness and make the situation worse. At such time the wise man and the conservative man will show his wisdom and his con servatism by restraining himself; by being careful about his conduct and careful about his words. It is more courageous, it is more heroic, it is more commendable in times of great excitement for a man to control himself than to give vent to his feeling. It is easy to talk, it is easy to use strong language, it is the natural thing to do when men are thoroughly aroused. But it is not easy to recall the harsh words; it is not easy to control the result; it is not easy to extinguish the flames when the

The Times-Dispatch is trying to practice what it preaches. It has been compelled in duty to speak plainly in behalf of law and order. But it has endeavored to say nothing, either in its editorial columns or its news columns that was likely to fan the flames of public excitement. It is a time for press and people to be conservative, to be guarded in heir statements, and in the expression of their opinion

STRIKERS PLEAD FOR PEACE. In a dignified and good-tempered ad dress to the public, President W. Griggs, of Division No. 152, Street Rall way Employes, and some of his associates say that the members of their organization are content to wage their contest in peace and order, and it is their hope that the end may be reached without harm or hurt to another individual.

Here is an appeal from the men most criously concerned in the issue of the strike for peace and order. They know well enough that their cause is not to be helped, but greatly injured, by every riotous and unlawful act on the part of their sympathizers. The conclusion is irresistible, therefore, that in the estimation of the strikers every semblance of riot or disorder, everything that tends to dis unfriendly act to that organization. Now let the true friends of the strikers and the true friends of organized labor generally govern themselves accordingly.

### HOLMES CONRAD

The frauds in the Postoffice Departmen re to be probed and the guilty ones pun-The President is determined upon it. We take this to be indubitably true, ecause of the appointment of Holmes Conrad as special attorney to assist the United States District Attorney in the prosecution of the cases. It is understood hat Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte, of Balt Mr. Reech, the district attorney rent work. For him to undertake prompt ly to prosecute the postoffice cases would be an impossibility almost.

Several days ago Postmaster-General Payne informed the President that the grand jury was not making as much head-And finally he states that he requested way with the postoffice cases as was desirable. A conference with members of the district attorney's force followed at the White House, during which the President expressed a desire that the work of the prosecution should be expedited as

much as possible.

The result of the conference was that it was determined to employ special assistance to aid in pushing forward the

work with vigor.
In the selection of Major Holmes Conrad the administration has made no mistake. Nobody ever will suspect him of innocent. The government will have in im a perfectly fearless and incorruptible representative. What is more, he is one of the most capable prosecutors in the country. He is equally skillful in examing a witness, stating a legal proposition or reviewing the evidence before a jury.

Major Conrad is well known in Wash Attorney-General and also as Solicitor-Jeneral. Later on he was the special attorney of the government in the famous Potomac flats cases, which were taken to the Supreme Court of the United States and there decided in favor of the bered that Major Conrad was counsel for Judge Campbell, of Amherst, in the proceedings brought against the judge by

#### SOAKING IN.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in discussing

the Delaware lynching, says: "It will be the first reflection of many that the Wilminston horror is such as we should expect to have occurred in the South. The truth, of course, is that human nature is the same the world over, and that Delaware has acted as Alabama or Georgia sometimes act unde like circumstances.

Good for that. That is the point which we have been trying to make in connec-tion with this horrible affair, and we are glad that at least one Northern editor has not failed to see it. Again we re mark that chickens have come home to roost in the State of Delaware.

John Paul Bocock, whose death wa lately announced, was a Virginian and a nephew of the Hon. Thomas S. Bococl and Governor Kemper both. His father was an eminent minister of the Presbyte

The deceased was a master of arts of Washington and Lee University, and studied law in Cincinnati. His aptitude for literature was discovered by Moses on a Philadelphia paper in 1883. In 1887 Mr. Bocock removed to New York, where he became a prolific and successful writer of prose and verse. He made con monthlys' and, on occasions, to the dailys also. His reading had been extensive, and he had kept a voluminous and well indexed scrap book which enabled him to prepare for instant use special ar ticles of great value suited to the events of the day and acceptable in all the large newspaper offices.

Mr. Bocock was an enthusiastic collector of editions of Horace, and books bear ing upon that poet's works.

He was a bright and scholarly writer and a good man, who was widely known and much beloved.

Va., Feburary 9, 1856, and died at Wayne Penn., on the 17th instant. He was married in 1884 to Miss Caroline Riera, o Philadelphia, who survives him with two

J. Pierpont Morgan returned from Eu rope to New York on Wednesday, and It is hoped by many and believed by some vigor into the stock market.

of newspaper photographers tried to take him, which excited his wrath greatly and caused him to make some silly remarks. It is strange that a man who possesses

so much good, strong horse sense as he does on most other points, should become almost crazed when any unauthorized

A distinguished compliment has been paid our fellow-citizen, Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, but he richly deserves it. Mr. Elly son has been a faithful and valuable friend to the Democratic party, and it is very proper that he should be a member of its national committee. The com-

The esteemed Montgomery Advertiser claims to have rediscovered Cleveland nhead of the esteemed Brooklyn Eagle, its article, "The Man Found," having an peared June 22, 1902, a year and four days

Strikes may come and strikes may go and all other things may come and go and the fight of the rival Democratic facon hand to divide attention with them

Carolina, gets his little change of venue not exactly according to his notion, but he gets out of Columbia anyhow.

Let's get back to first principles. There were no street car strikes in the good old days of the mouse-colored mule, with a paint brush tall for a car puller

The Czar of all the Russias will prob ably laugh at Kishineff indignation meet ings that are soon to be held in Wilming ton, Del. The good preachers who perform mar-

ringe ceremonies are being overworked in some parts of the grand old Commonwealth.

o the Kansas City platform and knocked it in the middle of next week. At any rate, Breathitt county deflects the aim of Colonel Watterson from the

The North Pole seems to us to be very cheap at \$150,660, and we are surprised that Lieutenant Peary finds no bidders.

King Peter K-etcetera talks as smoothly and as meekly as a professor in a theological seminary.

The Council investigation takes a back seat in these stirring strike days.

Meanwhile the Petersburg strike continues tame by comparison.

Chattanooga Times: The trustees of the McKinley monument fund show that up to date \$500,000 has been contributed, a sum that bears an earnest testimony to the affection and esteem in which the murdered president was held by the people. Republics are not always ungrateful to or unmindful of their distinguished men.

Atlanta Journal: A Virginian led the Delaware mob that burned the colored brother, Illinois citizens ought to feel better now than they know the F. F. V.'s

also do it.

Mobile Register: No question but the public gets from the latest statement of Mr. Cleveland's the idea that Mr. Cleveland is not seeking the Democratic nomination, but is entertaining himself and incidentally sounding the temper of the party by "worrying the animals."

North Carolina Sentiment

The Reidsville Review, which seems to talk as one who knows says:

One of the first things the managers of a dispensary do when they get into the business is to brag about the quality of whiskey they sell and tell how good the whiskey is. A dispensary is a tem-perance measure in a hurry, you know.

The Newbern Journal in a kind of spirit of disgust says:

of disgust says:

There are great national matters demanding Democracy's attention, and it is now time that such should receive attention, and the political idiosynerasis of Bryan and Cleveland be left severely alone.

The Charlotte News sarcastically re

marks:

Another Northern outrage! A negro burned at the stake in Delaware for assaulting and killing a white girl. And a Northern minister is reported as justifying the deed. This is all wrong. The negro should have been politely asked to take up his residence in another county.

The Wilmington Messenger makes this

note:
The result of the registration in Raleigh for the special election on the question of enlarging the city limits shows that the franchise amendment to the constitution has by no means disfranchised the negroes, Nearly two hundred negroes registered for the election, against forty-four for the municipal election in Man.

## With a Comment or Two,

Grover Cleveland reserves his "cinch" on sportsmanship by refusing to teach the young ideas at the University of Vir-ginia how to shoot.—Nashville American They perhaps didn't bait him sufficient-

The rumor that the Czar of Russia will formally complain of the condition of Breathit county was doubtless invented by some pestiferous paragraph.—Louis-Breathlit county was doubliess invented by some pestiferous paragraph—Louis-ville Post. Why shouldn't the rumor be true. Hasn't already alluded in an official doc-ument to the persecution of negroes in Illinois.

Now that Joe Wheeler has himself put the brand of "fake" upon the New Or-leans lie, there should be no further ques-tion about it.—Knoxvilio Sentinel. The lie having served its purpose, there is no need for further question.

Now the Richmond papers have a chance to even declare that the walking is good in that delightful town.—Newport Naws Times-Herald.

Certainly it is. The streets are nicely paved and the weather conditions are all right. "I'm going below, and if you."

But Walton seized an opportunity, which, if then neglected, might later be sought for all in vain.

"You'll hall nobody!" he bissed between his set teeth.

And with a countenance that should

### Remarks About Richmond.

Roanoke World: "There can be no com-plaint about the shortage of news in Richmond with a strike and municipal investigation on."

his set teeth.

And with a countenance that should have given the other warning, with a renewed appreciation of how this man stood in his way, he planted his foot upon the stoward's breast with a furious thrust and hurled him backwards from the steps and sprawling headlong into Norfolk Dispatch: "Richmond chiripo-dists should roap a great harvest this season."

Fredericksburg Star: "Richmond is surely putting on city airs. She has had a real live street cur strike for several days, and now she is preparing to erect an eight-story building."

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: "Richmond is to have a nine story building and the Richmond newspapers are calling it a skyscraper. Richmond must fancy that it is much nearer heaven than recent de-velopments would indicate."

Newport News Press: "The strike sit-uation in Richmond is particularly dis-tressing to the man who carries a pass book."

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You shot him!" he exclaimed, "For



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"For seeking to disobey my orders, sir! He insisted upon going below, despite my commands, and when I knocked him down to let him know) I meant what I said, he pulled his knife on me. I know only one superior: aboard this vessel-yourself! Either I am here to execute your commands, or I am not! If I am, I'll suffer no insubordination from any of the crew. That't flat, sir! And you may do with me as you like!"

Though Redlaw's countenance did not soften by so much as a shadow, he inwardly approved of the speaker's firmness and rejoiced in his dauntless spirit. For the death of the steward he cared nothing. A new steward could quickly On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., 78 Fifth Avenue, New York. When ordering please do not fail to mention number.

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REDLAW DECLARES HIMSELF.

We must revert a little in order to explain the disturbance which fortunately resulted in the release of Lady Somers from the threatening passion of the pirate captain.

With Julisgivings scarce to be contained, yet poweriess to resist the commands imposed upon her, Emily returned to the Vulture's deck; and, though she bent a single beseeching look at Walton as he came up the companion stairs behind her, the roturn glance of encouragement for which she had hoped was not given her.

As a matter of fact he dared not give it. The eyes of the man at the wheel were turned upon them, and the hazard of betrayal was too great. With an expression of grim indifference on his forectul face, Walton signed her to a sent and abruptly turned away and walked toward the vessel's walst.

Ignorant still of Redlaw's designs, fearful of the worst at any moment, he foll to pacing the after deck with nervous tread, his brow clouded, his teeth set, his ears valiny strained for some sound from within the cabin.

That affairs could not long continue as at present, he was well assured. Some climax to the pirate's plans, and some emergency when a decisive move against him must necessarily be made were sure to come; but when and where and how, he could only vaguely conjecture. And the suspense, with its constant watchfulness and apprehension, seemed even more terrible.

The vessel still was holding a southerly course under a light wind, and half the crew were at mess. Save the volces of the men forward, the lapping of the waves alongside, and the occasional creaking of a block aloft, the early evening was noticeably still.

As he approached the break of the poon about this time. Walton's gloomy cogitations had wrought him to a pitch for almost any desperation. He observed Ben Logan lounging over the sturboard rail amidships, and that the steward was then coming aft from the cook's galley, and making for the por steps from the walst. Evidently he was Somers from the threatening passion of

nessed the affair.

"And the facts have been stated? Speak out, you rascals!"

"Aye, sir, fairly enough!"

Their surly responses, for a very general antipathy had been conceived for Walton, now angered Rediaw far more than the fatal episode had done, for indirectly they indicated some opposition to his own authority. With a vindictive oath, as if the man's earlier insolence had recurred to him, he spursed with his foot the lifeless body of the steward, commanding harshly:

"Pitch that carrion overboard! Look lively, you variets! Turn to, one of you, and swab off this deck! By the eternal, I've a word for your ears 'twill be well you remember!"

He stood by in grim silence and with lowering gaze while these commands were being executed. The body of the dead Italian was rudely sent by the board, vanishing with a splash and gurgle into the silent depths of the sea, and with it went Walton's greatest immediate apprehension. He feit a thrill of secret exultation in that the cabin now would contain no member of the Vuiture's crew save alone her desperate commander, and in that the latter steadily seemed the more favorably impressed by his own dauntless and indexible will. He wondered how it would be a little later, for already he was vaguely casting the future and weighing the possibilities it now

His instructions having been followed, and with a celerity which indicated the fear in which he was held, Rediaw sternly commanded the crew's attention. "Now, harkee to what I say, every mother's son of you," he cried, with a vehemence that showed that his inner passions had by no mans abated. "D'ye hear, you mutinous rascals?" "Aye, aye, sir!" growled several of the nearest, with some show of sullen lumility. "Twice to-day this sort o' thing has bappened aboard my vessel, and, by

starboard rall amidships, and that the steward was then coming aft from the cook's galley, and making for the port steps from the waist. Evidently he was bound for the cabin, and Walton crossed the deck to intercept him.

"Where away, steward?" he demanded curtly.

The Italian's dark eyes rose to meet his with a look of suilen defiance.

"I'm going below," he repilled, beginning to mount the steps at the top of which Walton was standing.

"You wait a while!" said the latter, bluntly. "You're not wanted below."

"But I want to clean up the cabin and get my—"

"But I want to clean up the cash and get my-"
"I don't care a d-d what you want!"
Wallon angrily interrupted. "You'll do what I say!"
The steward hesitated. As his cash labort time

"'Aye, sir, I do!" Saggetts grimly nodded.

"'And you, you rascals?"

"'Aye, sir!"

"Look to it then that courses are shaped accordingly! If not, worse'll be yours! Get away forward and set the watch! Nor forget that I mean what I've said, you scoundrels."

So this ocean renegade, who had ruled with bloody hand aboard his knavish craft until his iron will had become a law which none cared to ignore, declared himself, and invested Archie Walton with a power that was designed to well nigh work his own undoing. That his crew but sulleniy obeyed mattered little to Rediaw; he was accustomed to that. And turning sharply to Walton, he said curtly:

"Look below, sir! I want a word with you!" Very evidently the sanguinary event of the early evening had turned the pirate from further immediate designs against Lady Somers.

CHAPTER XIII

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WHEN NATURE INTERPOSES.
Whatever Redlaw's designs may have been, they were necessarily delayed by the bad weather which set in on the morrow. As if nature herself were beert upon frowing down his felonious purpose, the day dawned grim and threatening, with an ugly gale increasing from the southeast.

At noon the sky was heavy and dusky, with great banks of ebon clouds looming up in the south, the portentous frowns of which were rendered lurid by intermittent flashes of blinding lightning.

The heavy rumbling of the distant thunder brought Redlaw on deck, the vessel having been in Walton's charge since morning, and the pirate's face evinced no pleasure at the prospect, it was as if he felt that all had gone amiss with the Vulture since the advent of the strangers aboard her, and seamen, from commander down to gally the color are to the prospect, it was as if no felt that all had gone amiss with the Vulture since the advent of the strangers aboard her, and seamen, from commander down to gally the strangers are protongers. the steps and sprawling headlong into the waist.

Livid with rage, the Italian leaped to his feet, and Walton sprang down to meet him. There was a smothered oath, a flash of steel in the waning glow of the sunset, then the ringing report of a pistol. And this man, whose suspicions threatened Walton's safety, and that of the girl who stood a horrified witness of the dreadful scene, threw both hands into the air, leaped upward once and fell crashing to the vessel's deck, shot through the heart.

None knew as did Walton the direful need for so bloody a deed, and a wild tumult instantly followed. Men came pouring from the forecastle, while those on deck rushed aft with yells and oaths and imprecations, drawing knives as the teres are a sun and the second contact of the second contact o vent of the strangers are seamen, from commander down to gal-ley cooks, are nothing if not supersti-tious.

tious.

The gale had been steadily increasing in violence, with occasional floods of tempestuous rain; while the sea, under the sweeping blasts, had been manifed into waves of constantly swelling magnitude. Yet in the face of this adverse wind and the ominous outlook, Walton had held the vessel on her course. Under a and imprecations, drawing knives as they came, and with wrathful and dis-torted features evincing their vengeful purpose. Ben Logan started as it to in-tercept them, but he caught a glean from Walten's blazing eyes, like a com-mand that he be left to meet them sinheld the vessel on her course. Under a close-reeded mainsall and ilb only, the raktsh craft was riding the swollen seas that indicated her insufficient of ballast for uncommon heavy weather.

The pirate cast a sweeping glance at the turbulent ocean and the threatening season. gle handed.

A scream of terrified dismay, a cry
that alone should have betrayed the real
nature of her sentiments, broke from
Emily when she beheld his danger. But

nature of her sentiments, broke from Emily when she beheld his danger. But he met the foremost of his assailants with a blow that sent him backwards into the arms of his mates, and springing back until he touched the break of the after deck, he covered their approach with his weapons, one still smoking from the shot already fired.

"Avast! Back, every man of you!" he commanded, furlously. "By G-d, I'll kill the first to siir a foot.

They halted, but less because of him than of another. For the imposing figure of Redaw himself, terrific in his rage, suddenly had loomed up aft and came striding to the walst. With but a glance at the lifelees figure on the blood-stained deck, with his fery eyes darting from one startled face to another, he roared passionately:

"What means this bloodshed, you mutinous dogs? Who shot this man?"

"If shot him, sir!" interrupted Walton, boldly striding nearer. "And if there are more like him there'll be more to follow, sir, so be it I'm to execute your orders!"

The very audacity of the speaker quelled Redlaw's passion, for few men would have dared a swift and summary answer from one of the weapons he so viciously gripped in either hand.

"You shot him!" he exclaimed, "For what?" The pirate cast a sweeping glance at the turbulent ocean and the threatening southern sky.

"It looks ugly-most like a typhoon!" he growled curity, turning to Archie, who stood near the man at the wheel.

"Aye, sir, it does," he replied, with water dripping from his features as he nodded assent. "Yet all's snug forward, sir, and I thought Id hold our course."

"Twon't do," said Redlaw, presently.

"This gale may become a hurricane stow the mainsall and come about. Bare the vessel to a reefed topsall, and put her dead before it."

Walton gave the necessary orders, running forward to accelerate their execution; and though in coming round the quivering vessel lay down till her ler bullwarks were buried in the boiling sea, she presently righted and sped away with the waves and gale astern, nor riding with an ease that bespoke her running qualities.

But Redlaw's apprehension proved to

riding with an ease that bespoke her running qualities.
But Redlaw's apprehension proved to be only too well founded. The fearful clouds rushed up as if resolved to overhaul the fleeing vessel and amid a blinding rain and an almost ceaseless canonading from the lurid heavens the first real blast of the hurricane struck her. It ripped the topsail from the toltropes, as if it had been a lady's hind-kerchief. The canvas split with a roar like thunder and vanished over the how, looking for one brief instant like a ghest by apparition whirled away through the sheets of rain.

ly apparition whirled away through the sheets of rain.

And then amid the screaming of the wind, with masts and rigging straining under the terrific onset, with refn and sea and froth and spume hurtling in blinding clouds athwart her decks, the schooner was seized in the resistless grasp of the hurricane, and borne herthward with a speed and passion unterly inconceivable.

(To be Continued To-morrow.) nothing. A new steward could quickly be obtained, or an entire new crew, if need were-but such a man and mate as this, not so easily. Still frowning darkly, he turned upon the crew and de-manded sharply:

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as this, not so easily. Still frowning darkly, he turned upon the crew and demanded sharply:

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Some little people get very cross and petty when they are made to spend time with their spelling books. "Never can see the use of these horrid old words," cried little Bill, pouting.

Some day you may have use for them. Bill. Listen. There was young Mr. Short-tusk, who

once fell deeply in love with one of the young lady elephants in the same circus where he was engaged in grinding a handorgan. But one day she moved off to another show, and Mr. Short-tusk felt her loss so greatly that he made up his mind to write her a love letter. He took up his pen and paper, put on his glasses and sat him down on a grassy mound to

write.
With much effort he put on the paper
Wisa \_\_\_\_\_, and then he rtopped.
"What ever shall I call her?" he



CAN'T SPELL IT. "All right; here goes," said young Mr. Short-tusk, scratching horribly on the paper. "My Dear Miss P-a-c-k-" but it didn't look right, so he started again. "P-a-k-a-give it up; can't spell it," said he saidly "Try 'Miss Proboscidea,' " suggested his friend. "P-r-o-b-o-s-s-give that up, too; can't

"P-r-o-b-o-s-s-give that up, too; can't spell it."
"Then try just plain 'Elephantus,'" urged the horse.

"E-l-a-f-ohl great goodness!" cried the young thick-skin, throwing down his pen. "It's no use; I can't spell it. Won't you write for me, Mr. Hoss?"

"That would never do; the young thing would not like it. She wants to see your own handwriting."
"Then I have lost her," he cried, bitterly, and just then the clown came out to lead him in to grind out his tute, 'Down Went McGinty,'" "Wish I had learned to spell," he sighed, as he turned the crank.

### QUESTION OF RATES

Motion to Be Argued Before the Corporation Commission

poration Commission.

Before the State Corporation Commission to-day, Messrs. Brown and Loving, of Nelson county, representing the Stamford Chemical Works, of Lynchurg, will make and argue a motion for the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway Company, to show cause why they should charge an alleged discriminating freight rate against their clients.

The case will be regarded as a test one, and the decision of the body will govern similar ones arising in the State. The question involved relates to the transportation of tan bark and its finished products over the lines of the road.

SPECIAL SATURDAY OUTINGS TO OLD POINT.

Meals and Lodging at Chamberlin Hote

Included, Via C. & O. Route.

Until the end of Soptember the C. & O. will sell tickets from Richmond for the fast train leaving Richmond at 4:00 P. M. on Saturdays to Old Point and return good until the Sunday following, including dinner Saturday afternoon, lodging and breakfast and funcheon Sunday at the Chamberlin Hotel, at rate of \$5.00.

Tickets will also be sold for same train, including accommodations at the Chamberlin until and including breakfast Monday morning, at rate of \$7.00.

A restful outing at this popular resort and at exceptionally low rates. Included, Via C. & O. Route.

### WEEK-END RATES

Via Seaboard Air Line Railway. Beginning with June 6, 1903, and continu-ing until September 12, the Seaboard Afr Line Rallway will sell on Saturday and Sunday of each week special tickets from Richmond to Dinwiddie, Va. La Crosse, Va., and intermediate stations at one fare for the round trp, limited returning Monday following date of sale.